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Status

- 1) ☒ Responsive to communication(s) filed on 29 September 2006.
- 2a) ☒ This action is **FINAL**. 2b) ☐ This action is non-final.
- 3) ☐ Since this application is in condition for allowance except for formal matters, prosecution as to the merits is closed in accordance with the practice under *Ex parte Quayle*, 1935 C.D. 11, 453 O.G. 213.

Disposition of Claims

- 4) ☒ Claim(s) 1-62 is/are pending in the application.
- 4a) Of the above claim(s) _____ is/are withdrawn from consideration.
- 5) ☐ Claim(s) _____ is/are allowed.
- 6) ☒ Claim(s) 1-62 is/are rejected.
- 7) ☐ Claim(s) _____ is/are objected to.
- 8) ☐ Claim(s) _____ are subject to restriction and/or election requirement.

Application Papers

- 9) ☐ The specification is objected to by the Examiner.
- 10) ☐ The drawing(s) filed on _____ is/are: a) ☐ accepted or b) ☐ objected to by the Examiner.
- Applicant may not request that any objection to the drawing(s) be held in abeyance. See 37 CFR 1.85(a).
- Replacement drawing sheet(s) including the correction is required if the drawing(s) is objected to. See 37 CFR 1.121(d).
- 11) ☐ The oath or declaration is objected to by the Examiner. Note the attached Office Action or form PTO-152.

Priority under 35 U.S.C. § 119

- 12) ☐ Acknowledgment is made of a claim for foreign priority under 35 U.S.C. § 119(a)-(d) or (f).
- a) ☐ All b) ☐ Some * c) ☐ None of:
1. ☐ Certified copies of the priority documents have been received.
2. ☐ Certified copies of the priority documents have been received in Application No. _____.
3. ☐ Copies of the certified copies of the priority documents have been received in this National Stage application from the International Bureau (PCT Rule 17.2(a)).
- * See the attached detailed Office action for a list of the certified copies not received.

Attachment(s)

- 1) ☒ Notice of References Cited (PTO-892)
- 2) ☐ Notice of Draftsperson's Patent Drawing Review (PTO-948)
- 3) ☐ Information Disclosure Statement(s) (PTO/SB/08)
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- 4) ☐ Interview Summary (PTO-413)
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- 5) ☐ Notice of Informal Patent Application
- 6) ☐ Other: _____

DETAILED ACTION

Claim Rejections - 35 USC § 103

1. The following is a quotation of 35 U.S.C. 103(a) which forms the basis for all obviousness rejections set forth in this Office action:

(a) A patent may not be obtained though the invention is not identically disclosed or described as set forth in section 102 of this title, if the differences between the subject matter sought to be patented and the prior art are such that the subject matter as a whole would have been obvious at the time the invention was made to a person having ordinary skill in the art to which said subject matter pertains. Patentability shall not be negated by the manner in which the invention was made.

2. Claims 1- 62 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatentable over Moon et al (US Patent No 6085098) in view of McGregor et al (US Patent No 6243574 B1)

Regarding claims 1-2, 5, Moon et al discloses a method for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4) comprising: displaying settings of a wireless device (22 of fig. 2, 47 of fig. 4; col. 19, lines 15-43; col. 3, line 42- col. 4, line 18; col. 4, lines 21-64; col. 5, lines 15-63).

However, Moon et al does not specifically disclose the step of displaying settings of a separate wireless device and transmitting selected settings to a wireless service provider; wherein displaying comprises displaying the settings within a web page.

On the other hand, McGregor et al, from the same field of endeavor, discloses a mobile telephone programming and accounting system that includes an integrated hardware system interlinking a telephone unit, a telephone interlink receiver, and a central processing unit

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connected to the interlink receiver. The hardware system also preferably includes a receipt printer and a credit card reader. The telephone unit is preferably equipped with an internal real time clock and calendar circuit and memory store to record the time and date of calls for reporting to the central processing unit to enable tracking and detailed accounting of calls. The interlink receiver in the improved design includes a gang platform for programming multiple phone units, which may be phone units of different manufacturers, and provides for automatic programming of the multiple units and, in the retail distribution setting, programming the operating parameters and assignment of the phone unit to a service provider with encryption keys to reduce service churning (fig. 9, fig. 13; col. 3, line 55- col. 4, line 19; col. 6, line 17-56). Furthermore, the telephone programming sequence includes a diagnostic test to ensure that all functions of the phone are operating efficiently. The data retrieved is passed to TAU with any modification or translation to the data necessary for compatibility with the interface standards set for the TAU system particularly in a multi site network where differently configured phones may be used from site to site. In the event that errors should occur in the system, the errors are logged by time and date of occurrence. The errors are automatically reported to the system providers technical support node via e-mail. Technicians from the system provider can log-on the user system to investigate and correct reported problems. The screen displays include a Log-in screen for system connection, FIG. 18A and a Log-in screen for an authorized user, FIG. 18B, which on entry of a correct password, prompts a main menu, FIG. 18C. By keyboard or mouse selection of a listed item, the linked sub-menu or menus for the listed item is displayed (col. 18, lines 28-67; col. 19, lines 11-64; col. 20, line 26- col. 21, line 18). Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to apply the technique of

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McGregor to the communication system of Moon in order to provide a system that has the ability to activate, configure, program and test a plurality of phone units simultaneously and complete the assignment of units to an end user.

Regarding claim 3, Moon et al as modified discloses a Moon et al discloses a method for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the separate wireless device comprises a cellular telephone (col. 6, lines 6-19).

Regarding claim 4, Moon et al as modified discloses a Moon et al discloses a method for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the wireless device comprises a cordless telephone (col. 3, lines 6-19; col. 4, lines 5-18).

Regarding claim 6, Moon et al discloses a Moon et al discloses a method for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein displaying comprises displaying the settings within an e-mail menu (col. 4, lines 13-56; col. 6, lines 14-30).

Regarding claim 7, Moon et al as modified discloses a Moon et al discloses a method for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein displaying comprises displaying the settings within a PDA menu (col. 3, lines 26-57).

Regarding claim 8, Moon et al as modified discloses a Moon et al discloses a method for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein displaying comprises displaying the settings within a wireless device menu (col. 4, lines col. 5, lines 24-53).

Regarding claim 9, Moon et al as modified discloses a Moon et al discloses a method for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein transmitting comprises transmitting the selected settings according to a schedule (col. 5, lines 6-53).

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Regarding claim 10, Moon et al as modified discloses a Moon et al discloses a method for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein transmitting comprises repeatedly transmitting the selected settings until the wireless device receives the transmission (col. 5, lines 16-53).

Regarding claim 11, Moon et al as modified discloses a Moon et al discloses a method for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the selected settings are transmitted to a separate wireless device identified by a wireless device communications number (col. 5, line 24- col. 6, line 18).

Regarding claim 12, Moon et al as modified discloses a Moon et al discloses a method for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the communications number comprises a telephone number (col. 5, line 24- col. 6, line 30).

Regarding claim 13, Moon et al as modified discloses a Moon et al discloses a method for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the selected settings comprise an existing configuration (col. 4, lines 19-56; col. 5, line 6- col. 6, line 30).

Regarding claim 14, Moon et al as modified discloses a Moon et al discloses a method for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the selected settings comprise a new configuration (col. 4, lines 19-56; col. 5, line 6- col. 6, line 30).

Regarding claim 15, Moon et al as modified discloses a Moon et al discloses a method for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the selected settings comprise cellular telephone settings (col. 6, lines 6-19).

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Regarding claim 16, Moon et al as modified discloses a Moon et al discloses a method for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the selected settings comprise cordless telephone settings (col. 3, lines 6-19; col. 4, lines 5-18).

Regarding claims 17, 21, 26-27, Moon et al discloses a Moon et al discloses a system for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), comprising: a configuration interface adapted to display settings of a wireless device (22 of fig. 2, 47 of fig. 4; col. 19, lines 15-43; col. 3, line 42- col. 4, line 18); col. 4, lines 21-64; col. 5, lines 15-63).

However, Moon et al does not specifically disclose the step of displaying settings of a separate wireless device and transmitting selected settings to a wireless service provider, wherein the interface is adapted to display the settings within a web page.

On the other hand, McGregor et al, from the same field of endeavor, discloses a mobile telephone programming and accounting system that includes an integrated hardware system interlinking a telephone unit, a telephone interlink receiver, and a central processing unit connected to the interlink receiver. The hardware system also preferably includes a receipt printer and a credit card reader. The telephone unit is preferably equipped with an internal real time clock and calendar circuit and memory store to record the time and date of calls for reporting to the central processing unit to enable tracking and detailed accounting of calls. The interlink receiver in the improved design includes a gang platform for programming multiple phone units, which may be phone units of different manufacturers, and provides for automatic programming of the multiple units and, in the retail distribution setting, programming the operating parameters and assignment of the phone unit to a service provider with encryption keys to reduce service churning (fig. 9, fig. 13; col. 3, line 55- col. 4, line 19; col. 6, line 17-56).

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Furthermore, the telephone programming sequence includes a diagnostic test to ensure that all functions of the phone are operating efficiently. The data retrieved is passed to TAU with any modification or translation to the data necessary for compatibility with the interface standards set for the TAU system particularly in a multi site network where differently configured phones may be used from site to site. In the event that errors should occur in the system, the errors are logged by time and date of occurrence. The errors are automatically reported to the system providers technical support node via e-mail. Technicians from the system provider can log-on the user system to investigate and correct reported problems. The screen displays include a Log-in screen for system connection, FIG. 18A and a Log-in screen for an authorized user, FIG. 18B, which on entry of a correct password, prompts a main menu, FIG. 18C. By keyboard or mouse selection of a listed item, the linked sub-menu or menus for the listed item is displayed (col. 18, lines 28-67; col. 19, lines 11-64; col. 20, line 26- col. 21, line 18). Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to apply the technique of McGregor to the communication system of Moon in order to provide a system that has the ability to activate, configure, program and test a plurality of phone units simultaneously and complete the assignment of units to an end user.

Regarding claim 18, Moon et al as modified discloses a Moon et al discloses a system for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), comprising a wireless service provider adapted to transmit substantially the same selected settings to a wireless device (col. 4, lines 5-56).

Regarding claim 19, Moon et al as modified discloses a Moon et al discloses a system for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the wireless device comprises a cellular telephone (col. 6, lines 6-19).

Regarding claim 20, Moon et al as modified discloses a Moon et al discloses a system for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the wireless device comprises a cordless telephone (col. 3, lines 6-19; col. 4, lines 5-18).

Regarding claim 22, Moon et al as modified discloses a Moon et al discloses a system for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the interface is adapted to display the settings within an e-mail menu (col. 4, lines 13-56; col. 6, lines 14-30).

Regarding claim 23, Moon et al as modified discloses a Moon et al discloses a system for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the interface is adapted to display the settings within a PDA menu (col. 3, lines 26-57).

Regarding claim 24, Moon et al as modified discloses a Moon et al discloses a system for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the interface is adapted to display the settings within a wireless device menu (col. 4, lines col. 5, lines 24-53).

Regarding claim 25, Moon et al as modified discloses a Moon et al discloses a system for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the provider is adapted to transmit the selected settings according to a schedule (col. 5, lines 6-53).

Regarding claim 28, Moon et al as modified discloses a Moon et al discloses a system for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the communications number comprises a telephone number (col. 5, line 24- col. 6, line 30).

Regarding claim 29, Moon et al as modified discloses a Moon et al discloses a system for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the selected settings comprise an existing configuration (col. 4, lines 19-56; col. 5, line 6- col. 6, line 30).

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Regarding claim 30, Moon et al as modified discloses a Moon et al discloses a system for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the selected settings comprise a new configuration (col. 4, lines 19-56; col. 5, line 6- col. 6, line 30).

Regarding claim 31, Moon et al as modified discloses a Moon et al discloses a system for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the selected settings comprise cellular telephone settings (col. 6, lines 6-19).

Regarding claim 32, Moon et al as modified discloses a Moon et al discloses a system for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the selected settings comprise cordless telephone settings (col. 3, lines 6-19; col. 4, lines 5-18).

Regarding claims 33, 36, 41-42, Moon et al discloses a method for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), comprising: displaying settings of a wireless device (22 of fig. 2, 47 of fig. 4; col. 19, lines 15-43; col. 3, line 42- col. 4, line 18; col. 4, lines 21-64; col. 5, lines 15-63).

However, Moon et al does not specifically disclose the step of displaying settings of a separate wireless device and transmitting selected wireless device settings to a wireless device; wherein displaying comprises displaying the settings within a web page.

On the other hand, McGregor et al, from the same field of endeavor, discloses a mobile telephone programming and accounting system that includes an integrated hardware system interlinking a telephone unit, a telephone interlink receiver, and a central processing unit connected to the interlink receiver. The hardware system also preferably includes a receipt printer and a credit card reader. The telephone unit is preferably equipped with an internal real time clock and calendar circuit and memory store to record the time and date of calls for reporting to the central processing unit to enable tracking and detailed accounting of calls. The

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interlink receiver in the improved design includes a gang platform for programming multiple phone units, which may be phone units of different manufacturers, and provides for automatic programming of the multiple units and, in the retail distribution setting, programming the operating parameters and assignment of the phone unit to a service provider with encryption keys to reduce service churning (fig. 9, fig. 13; col. 3, line 55- col. 4, line 19; col. 6, line 17-56).

Furthermore, the telephone programming sequence includes a diagnostic test to ensure that all functions of the phone are operating efficiently. The data retrieved is passed to TAU with any modification or translation to the data necessary for compatibility with the interface standards set for the TAU system particularly in a multi site network where differently configured phones may be used from site to site. In the event that errors should occur in the system, the errors are logged by time and date of occurrence. The errors are automatically reported to the system providers technical support node via e-mail. Technicians from the system provider can log-on the user system to investigate and correct reported problems. The screen displays include a Log-in screen for system connection, FIG. 18A and a Log-in screen for an authorized user, FIG. 18B, which on entry of a correct password, prompts a main menu, FIG. 18C. By keyboard or mouse selection of a listed item, the linked sub-menu or menus for the listed item is displayed (col. 18, lines 28-67; col. 19, lines 11-64; col. 20, line 26- col. 21, line 18). Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to apply the technique of McGregor to the communication system of Moon in order to provide a system that has the ability to activate, configure, program and test a plurality of phone units simultaneously and complete the assignment of units to an end user.

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Regarding claim 34, Moon et al as modified discloses a method for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the separate wireless device comprises a cellular telephone (col. 6, lines 6-19).

Regarding claim 35, Moon et al as modified discloses a method for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the separate wireless device comprises a cordless telephone (col. 3, lines 6-19; col. 4, lines 5-18).

Regarding claim 37, Moon et al as modified discloses a method for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein displaying comprises displaying the settings within an e-mail menu (col. 4, lines 13-56; col. 6, lines 14-30).

Regarding claim 38, Moon et al as modified discloses a method for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein displaying comprises displaying the settings within a PDA menu (col. 3, lines 26-57).

Regarding claim 39, Moon et al as modified discloses a method for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein displaying comprises displaying the settings within a wireless device menu (col. 4, lines col. 5, lines 24-53).

Regarding claim 40, Moon et al as modified discloses a method for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein transmitting comprises transmitting the selected settings according to a schedule (col. 5, lines 6-53).

Regarding claim 43, Moon et al as modified discloses a method for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the communications number comprises a telephone number (col. 5, line 24- col. 6, line 30).

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Regarding claim 44, Moon et al as modified discloses a method for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the selected settings comprise an existing configuration (col. 4, lines 19-56; col. 5, line 6- col. 6, line 30).

Regarding claim 45, Moon et al as modified discloses a method for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the selected settings comprise a new configuration (col. 4, lines 19-56; col. 5, line 6- col. 6, line 30).

Regarding claim 46, Moon et al as modified discloses a method for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the selected settings comprise cellular telephone settings (col. 6, lines 6-19).

Regarding claim 47, Moon et al as modified discloses a method for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the selected settings comprise cordless telephone settings (col. 3, lines 6-19; col. 4, lines 5-18).

Regarding claims 48, 51, 56-57, Moon et al discloses a system for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), comprising: a configuration interface adapted to display settings (col. 4, lines 5-56).

However, Moon et al does not specifically disclose the step of displaying settings for a separate wireless device and transmitting selected wireless device settings to the separate wireless device, wherein the interface is adapted to display the settings within a web page.

On the other hand, McGregor et al, from the same field of endeavor, discloses a mobile telephone programming and accounting system that includes an integrated hardware system interlinking a telephone unit, a telephone interlink receiver, and a central processing unit connected to the interlink receiver. The hardware system also preferably includes a receipt

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printer and a credit card reader. The telephone unit is preferably equipped with an internal real time clock and calendar circuit and memory store to record the time and date of calls for reporting to the central processing unit to enable tracking and detailed accounting of calls. The interlink receiver in the improved design includes a gang platform for programming multiple phone units, which may be phone units of different manufacturers, and provides for automatic programming of the multiple units and, in the retail distribution setting, programming the operating parameters and assignment of the phone unit to a service provider with encryption keys to reduce service churning (fig. 9, fig. 13; col. 3, line 55- col. 4, line 19; col. 6, line 17-56). Furthermore, the telephone programming sequence includes a diagnostic test to ensure that all functions of the phone are operating efficiently. The data retrieved is passed to TAU with any modification or translation to the data necessary for compatibility with the interface standards set for the TAU system particularly in a multi site network where differently configured phones may be used from site to site. In the event that errors should occur in the system, the errors are logged by time and date of occurrence. The errors are automatically reported to the system providers technical support node via e-mail. Technicians from the system provider can log-on the user system to investigate and correct reported problems. The screen displays include a Log-in screen for system connection, FIG. 18A and a Log-in screen for an authorized user, FIG. 18B, which on entry of a correct password, prompts a main menu, FIG. 18C. By keyboard or mouse selection of a listed item, the linked sub-menu or menus for the listed item is displayed (col. 18, lines 28-67; col. 19, lines 11-64; col. 20, line 26- col. 21, line 18). Therefore, it would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to apply the technique of McGregor to the communication system of Moon in order to provide a system that has the ability

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to activate, configure, program and test a plurality of phone units simultaneously and complete the assignment of units to an end user.

Regarding claim 49, Moon et al as modified discloses a system for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the separate wireless device comprises a cellular telephone (col. 6, lines 6-19).

Regarding claim 50, Moon et al as modified discloses a system for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the separate wireless device comprises a cordless telephone (col. 3, lines 6-19; col. 4, lines 5-18).

Regarding claim 52, Moon et al as modified discloses a system for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the interface is adapted to display the settings within an e-mail menu (col. 4, lines 13-56; col. 6, lines 14-30).

Regarding claim 53, Moon et al as modified discloses a system for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the interface is adapted to display the settings within a PDA menu (col. 3, lines 26-57).

Regarding claim 54, Moon et al as modified discloses a system for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the interface is adapted to display the settings within a wireless device menu (col. 4, lines col. 5, lines 24-53).

Regarding claim 55, Moon et al as modified discloses a system for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the interface is adapted to transmit the selected settings according to a schedule (col. 5, lines 6-53).

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Regarding claim 58, Moon et al as modified discloses a system for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the communications number comprises a telephone number (col. 5, line 24- col. 6, line 30).

Regarding claim 59, Moon et al as modified discloses a system for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the selected settings comprise an existing configuration (col. 4, lines 19-56; col. 5, line 6- col. 6, line 30).

Regarding claim 60, Moon et al as modified discloses a system for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the selected settings comprise a new configuration (col. 4, lines 19-56; col. 5, line 6- col. 6, line 30).

Regarding claim 61, Moon et al as modified discloses a system for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the selected settings comprise cellular telephone settings (col. 6, lines 6-19).

Regarding claim 62, Moon et al as modified discloses a system for configuring a wireless device (figs. 1-2, fig. 4), wherein the selected settings comprise cordless telephone settings (col. 3, lines 6-19; col. 4, lines 5-18).

Response to Arguments

3. Applicant's arguments filed on 9-29-2006 have been fully considered but they are not persuasive.

Applicant's representative argues that McGregor does not disclose the display of settings of a separate wireless device.

However, McGregor shows in figures 18A-18T a sample of screen displays where the screen displays include a Login screen for system connection, and a login screen for an

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authorized user. The list sub-menu or menus for the listed item can be displayed. The data stored in the central processor can be accessed from any terminal networked to the central processor (col. 20, line 41- col. 21, line 30). Furthermore, a customer can indicate a desire to rent a cellular phone and presents a credit card. The rental agent activates the display screen by a key touch to change from a screen saver display to a main menu, selecting the "rent a phone" option. The agent then selects a "new customer" option and enters the customers name, address, driver's license number and other information desired by a predefined field based data format (col. 12, line 56- col. 13, line 28).

Conclusion

4. THIS ACTION IS MADE FINAL. Applicant is reminded of the extension of time policy as set forth in 37 CFR 1.136(a).

A shortened statutory period for reply to this final action is set to expire THREE MONTHS from the mailing date of this action. In the event a first reply is filed within TWO MONTHS of the mailing date of this final action and the advisory action is not mailed until after the end of the THREE-MONTH shortened statutory period, then the shortened statutory period will expire on the date the advisory action is mailed, and any extension fee pursuant to 37 CFR 1.136(a) will be calculated from the mailing date of the advisory action. In no event, however, will the statutory period for reply expire later than SIX MONTHS from the mailing date of this final action.

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Any inquiry concerning this communication or earlier communications from the examiner should be directed to Marceau Milord whose telephone number is 571-272-7853. The examiner can normally be reached on Monday-Thursday.

If attempts to reach the examiner by telephone are unsuccessful, the examiner's supervisor, Matthew D. Anderson can be reached on 571-272-4177. The fax phone number for the organization where this application or proceeding is assigned is 571-273-8300.

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